### Lind a Pioneer of Private Both Sexes Are Inveterate Gam-Railroad Cars.

One of the earliest uses of an exclusive railroad car in this part of the country, says the Boston Transcript, was on very jealous of their wives, and unoccasion of the marirage of Jenny faithfulness on their part is sure to be

Lind.

The great singer, wishing to pass her honeymoon far from the madding crowd, hired a cottage in Pittsfield, and, in order to be free from the intrusion of impertinent starers, had a passenger of the pattern in use fitted for her.

The marriage ceremony is very simple of the pattern in use of the patte car of the pattern in use fitted for her ple. Commonly the sanction of the pature as a drawing-room by the removal rents is bought by gifts of skins, furs

of the seats and the supply in their and other valuables. In most cases, places of luxurious household furniture, says a writer in the Washington Star, The fashion was frequently adopted the consent of the girl is not asked.

Her lover acizes the first opportunity by statesmen on an electioneering tour.

Very likely the increased demand for the away until she is thoroughly subjected luxury led to the invention of a car, the to his will. use of which was for sale at retail, so In one instance, not long ago, a young

luxury led to the invention of a car, the use of which was for saie at retail, so to speak—that is, a chair in it to be rested to any one who came along.

The early efforts were constructed with a view to privacy, being a series of apartments of various sizes. The open room, which has been an encoaragement to sociability, was quickly evoived. It is interesting to notice, by the way, that the latest device for a drawing room car is a return of the apartment system.

Some of the early dining-cars were rough affairs compared with the luxuriously appointed ining-rooms on wheis that are now found all over the land. In those eider days you were forced to stand up against a counter built in the car, fore and aft, and there feed at a trough (almost literally one, since the top of the counter was prevised with siedge to prevent the plates from being tossed to the floor by the wobbiling carly steadying your nand with as muca skills you could master, just the same as on board ship.

This luxury was for the use of the sterner sex only; the women in those days were not expected to eat while travelling. Clumsy as was this arrangement it was an improvement on the railroad restaurant into which you rushed to grab your food and swallow it without going through the process of mastication, and to swallow a clap of boiling hot coffee—in your haste your seems on the conductor' arritating shout, "All abourd!" would come before you had secured a fair equivalent for your money.

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The science of heating them has reached a high point, but in the best of them, particularly the sleeping-cars, ventilation is never first rate. There are many minor points that can be easily bettered.

Why is it, for instance, that you never find a clock in a drawing-room car? Is it because every passenger who can afford the luxury of the car is supposed to be furnished with a Frodsham chronometer or a Jurgensen repeater? Nevertheless, the clock would be impreciated, and so too, would a timetable, in big type, of the actual train on which you are travelling.

As a bit of evidence to show the slowness of evolution, it is interesting to note that only within a short time has there been built a drawing-room or sleeping-car in which every corner and edge is rounded off so as to prevent discomfort if you are tossed or thrown against a partition or casing.

HUNT OF THE OFFICE-SEEKER.

rounded off so as to prevent discomfort the earth people and they are able to tone.

These Eskimo say they are able to eall the aurora and converse with it, sending messages to the dead through the spirits.

Renewed Day by Day Until Hope Deferred Maketh the Heart Sick.

Not all the people who haunt the Capitol are office-seekers, but a goodly proportion of them are, says the Washington Star. They come from all sections of the country and represent all classes of society. Of all the great concourse that streams through the corridors of the vast building day after day the office-seekers are the most forforn-looking. They importune their Senators and Representatives over and again, and refused to be turned from the phantom they are pursuing. Refore Congress meets every day the general receptionroom to the south of the Senato Chamber is full to crowding with those wall ting to send in their cards to Senators. A majority of these are after office, either for themselves or for relatives or friends.

By the time the invocation of the chaplain is finished the bits of cardboard begin to fall in suggests. Deferred Maketh the Heart Sick.

Are Thus Treated.

It is a legend in the telegraph office that the sender takes a pile of messages, and, sorting out those marked "rish," puts them at the bettern of the pile. There is also a class of communicants that every newspaper office knows which marks its letters "rush."

It will never be known hist what these widers expect, says the Minneapolis Journal. Possibly it is that when the letter is received by the post-office authorities the wheels of Unde Sam's mighty engine for the distribution of mail will stop while the post-master selzes his hat and rushes out to deliver the letter personally.

If anybody sees the postmaster tearing across town, at breakneck speed, he may know that the postmaster is delivering a "rush" letter. Usually a letter marked "rush" letter. Usually a letter marked "rush" letter. Usually a letter marked "rush" letter, I will be seriously misset in on basalital village, John L. Johnson rished a pidte on his lower forty the variation was issent in the mans anyum yesterder.

Scmetimes a man will send a letter marked "rush" containing a check or a postal order. Then it goes to the business office and is not opened, but sent to the news editor on the rupposition that it contains news. The news editor growls at the church that sent it and a nds it back to the business office, and so a letter marked "rush" is usually delayed.

mission to call on your daughter."

# PALAGE CAR DEVELOPMENT. GET THEIR WIVES BY FORCE.

sive Courtship.

BLOOD ON HIS CUFFS.

with Euspicion.

"I had rather a gruesome adventur

the other day," said a well-known Wash

the other day," and a well-known Washington physician to a writer for the Star. "I had been up all night with a patient, on whom I had performed a peritical surgical operation. It was a question whether he would recover from the shock. In fact, it was touch and go, so that I could not take a minute's steen.



PRESENCE OF MIND.

D'Auber-Henvens, a Bon! I am lost









"Jove! that was a narrow escape.



"Now you can turn around." WHO OWNS THE RING.

### London Judge Made a Girl Give It Back to a Rejected Fiance.

The exact status of engagement pres enta in the eye of the law has never been fixed. Among individuals there is a wide difference of opinion. This rarely

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Discount was regaining his old form at Morris Park, and he should about win to-day. Wemberg ought to beat Harrington for the place.

Second Race. Handleap aweepstakes for three cours olds, of \$10 each, with \$600 aided; one mil-

POINTERS ON THE BAGES.

SHE'S A FEMALE JACK TAR.

Small Fields the Order of the Bacing at Linden Park.

Romantic Career of "Sairy Ann Bickers," of Medford.

The Frack Will Be Heavy—Gloucester Tips.

Linden's track will be very heavy to day, towners realized this, and consequently the entries in several of the events are very slim.

In the fourth race only four horses start, and in the sixth but three are mained to ga. The fourth, however, in linely to produce the best race of the day, it is a dash of a mite and a firsting, and the sixth but three are mained to ga. The fourth, however, in linely to produce the best race of the day. It is a dash of a mite and a firsting, and the sixth but three are mained to ga. The fourth, however, in linely to produce the best race of the day. It is a dash of a mite and a firsting, and the sixth but three are mained to ga. The fourth, however, in since a great first in the first of the day is the desmit tell it to everybody, but she made an exception yesterday in fairney to produce the best race of the day. It is a dash of a mite and a firsting, and the sixth but three are mained to ga. The fourth, however, that his part of the longer of th experiences?"

After some persuasion she told the following story:

"My father was an Injun, an' he lived out ter Concord here in dassachusetts. His name was William Davis in our tongue I can't remember what it was in injun language.

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DIPPER AT THE MAST HEAD.

Not a Feminine Error.

(From Pack.)

May Sayit—Three-fourths of her acquaintances take her to be five years younger than she is.

Jack Askit—Do you mean to say that only one-fourth of her acquaintances are women?

Without the Fatal Gift.

(From Judge.)

"She must be very plain-looking, from what I hear."

"Plain-looking! Why, she's so plain-looking that when her husband led her to the altar the clergyman had him arrested as a suspicious character."

A Sure Sign.

(From Judge.)

"Prist Burglar (hearing the policeman's club on the next block)—I say, Bill. Were gold? to have her weather.

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"Prist Burglar—How who you know? First Burglar—How who you know? Firs

Chicago (Ill.) Tribune, Albany (N. Y.) Argus. M. Lowis Post-Disputch.

ADLER.—On Monday, Oct. 23, EMILIA, widow of Jacob Adler, in her 60th year. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral from her lat-residence, 53 East Olst st., on Wednesday morning, Oct. 25, at 0.50 o'clock. Pleas

RUCE. -Sunday morning, Oct. 22, 1893, at his residence, 457 West 23d st., Rev. VANDER-VOORT RIVER, in the 77th year of his age. The reverend clergy, relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd Theological Seminary, 9th ave., between 20th and 21st sts., Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25, 1863, at 2 o'clock.

MBE. -On Sunday, Oct. 22, WILLIAM COMBE. Funeral services at his late residence, 76 East 76th st., on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

YTINGE. - At the German Hospital, in Sar Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15, 1893, after a short Illness of typhoid fever, WALTER A., beloved husband of Josephine Eytinge, in the 39th year of his age,
Funeral services will be held at the Church

of the Transfiguration (Dr. Houghton), Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 10,30 A. M. Rela-tives and friends of the family, members of the theatrical profession and of Our Council. No. 252, Royal Arcanum, are requested to attend the services without further notice.

IONTAGUE, Suldenly, in Jersey City, o NY 401 E. SHOCHIY, IN JERSY CHY, on Sunday, Cet. 22, 1803, MARGARET ELIZA-BETH, youngest daughter of Robert J. and Mary E. Moniague, aged 6 months 22 days. Interment at Easton, Pa., to-day.

ELSON.-Oct. 22, a her residence, 51 Grove Funeral Oct. 24, at 1 P. M.

OGEL. -Oct. 21, MARY ANNA, beloved wife o

UNDES.-Monday, Oct. 23, our beloved son, JOHN WUNDES, JR., aged 7 years. Parents, Lena Wundes, nee Rergmann; John Wundes. Funeral private, Oct. 24, at 1 o'clock, at

ABBOTT. On board steamship Orinoco, Sun-day, Oct. 22, Payer L. Armott, of Plain-field, N. J., son of Theodore H. and Josephine M. Abbott, of 211 Lorimer st., Brooklyn,

Funeral services at the home of his father in Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

CORMICK, -det. 22, 1863, PETER F. Mc-CORMICK, age 44 years. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 P. M., from his lave residence, No. 280 7th st. Inter-ment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MITCHELL -On Sunday, Oct. 22, GEORGE A MITCHELL, aged 64 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 46 Stockholm st., Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, 8

o'clock. Interment at convenience of family

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A QUICK CASH BUYERI for wholesale ANY STORE OR STOCK OF MER-chandles bought for cash, DOBLIN, 855 2d ave. ASTONISHED: First-class corner liquor saloon lorgale because of other business; good avenue, long leake; license; good chance for right men with little cash. Brewer's agent, JOHNSEN, 210 East 84th st.

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west side, 8 rooms, \$250; worth \$900. Address
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cash required; also fiquor saloons from \$500 to
\$4,000 cash. BUTCHER-SHOP for sale. 441 Hicks st., Brook-lyn. Iya.

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Funeral Thusday at 1 P. M. from her late residence, 448 West 37th st. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

UNDES.—Monday, Oct. 23, our beloved son, John Wunders, Inc., aged 7 years. Parents, John Wunders, Inc., aged 7 years. Parents, John Wunders, Inc., aged 7 years. FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET for sale, cheap; good reasons for seiling. 797 7th ave. FIRST-CLASS corner liquor and eight stores, res-taurant, hotel; New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey; call and investigate. O'CONNOR, 86 Centre st.

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stock optional; very little cash required. 83
lilescker st.
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GROCERY—Stork for sale, Jersey City Heights, suitable location, 86 Bencon ave., Jersey City Heights, House Lands and Servey City
Heights. suitable location. 86 Bencon ave., Jersey City Helghts.
HORSE, truck and work for sale; 8650. TRUCK, kbox 52 World.
LIQUOR STORE, near theatre: leading avenue: 5 new pool tables; must be sold this week.
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carpets, contents of houses and flats; do not sell until you hear from me. A., 54 University place. A.—BALANCE of furniture and carpets of 3-story private house, upright plane, parlor suit, bed and during suit, folding-bed, mirrors, cabinets, &c. 161 East 56th st.

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LUAND, chiest son of Frank and Frances
Handlen, aged 20 months.
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